and a full list of secretaries and committees. Northern New-York is organizing for victory.

CABOT LODGE WARMLY FOR BUAINE. A STRAW IN OLD SALEM-DEMOGRATSITO, BE WON OVER.

IBT TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston; June 11.-The Journal says that Reary Cabot Lodge will run for Congress from the VIth District this fall and the prospect is excellent for his suc-cess, for the indications are that the Republicans will be the young men, who have already wheeled solidly into line for Blaine and Logan and Lodge. Mr. Lodge is of he same hearty loyal spirit as his associate in the Chicago Convention, Mr. Roosevelt, of New-York. Although a stanch supporter of Mr. Edmunds upon his going to Chicago, his coming home finds him as heartily for Mr.

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Blaice:

"As a delegate elected on the understanding that I should support the nominee," he said, "I am in houor bound to support the nomination, which was probable beforehand and which was fairly made, and I shall do se," Mr. Lodge thought that Mr. Blaine was the man for every State. in the West. He was the man for the South and was tayored by the Middle Statas, with the exception of New-York, and also by New-England, with the exception of Massachusests, Connecticut and New-Hampshire. A positive opision was hardly to be formed for the campaign had not begon, the following was certain. He had thousands of friends in the anti-Blaine States. Ever here at home, in old Massachusetts, and of the West and South he is comparatively sure. Mr. Lodge felt that Mr. Blaine would also draw many Damocratic votes.

There was not a possible chance in the Chicago Convention for anybody but Blaine. He had two-inirclisof will the delegants and there was no question that he was the choice of a great majority of the party. The opposing delegates did all in their power, but to defeat Mr. Blaine was not to be, It could not be. As a straw in old Salem to-day, at the leading news agency ten regular subscribers for one of the newspapers which has boited the nomination discontinued their subscriptions and withdraw their patronage. The nomination of Blaine and Locan would readore a large number of voters in Danvers, Beverly and Marble-head to the Republican party, wo have not voted its leaket, some of them, since 1876. The push, energy and pluck in the standard-bearer for this campaign struck a responsive-chord in the hearts of these men, which had long laid dormann and unthrilled.

GERMANS FOR BLAINE AND LOGAN. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

UTICA, June 11 .- The Germans in this city are alive with enthusiasm for Blaine and Logan. A club was organized last evening in the Ninth Ward, and other portions of the city will follow in a like demonstration. The club elected as its president John Guver; vice-president, l'hisp Zipp; secretary, S. R. Gray; financial secretary, John Kohler; treasurer, John Hitzelberger.

POSITION OF THE INDEPENDENTS. A GREAT MAJORITY OF THE LATE CONFERENCE WILL SUPPORT BLAINE AND LOGAN.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the late Independent Republican Conference has been called for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office of General F. C. Barlow, the chairman, No. 202 Broadway The work of the committee will be merely perfunctory. the assitting of accounts and disposal of decuments. It was learned resterday that an outside pressure will be ught to bear on the committee to have it declare opposition to the Republican ficket. This is not likely to succeed, as most of the members have already pronounced for the nominees. General Barlow, on his way home from Chicago, declared his intention to accept the work of the convention and Secretary David Allerton has stated his intention of supporting Blaine and Logan. Yesterday a TRIBUNE reporter called on Frederick W. Hells, who was active in the committee. He had just r turned from Chicago and was seen at his law office; No.

Holls, who was active in the committee. He had just returned from Chbago and was seen at his law office, No. 120 Broadway. In answer to inquiries he said:

"I am an Independent Republican and am proud of the name. I have not hesitated heretorore, notably in 1882, to vote and to work against Republican candidates when impelled to do so by what I considered imperative duty, hor should I under the same circumstances act differently now. I see by the papers that many of my friends among the Independents republits the Chicago monimees. I am not of their number, but shall support the their to their contains the Independents have succeeded in theroughly committing the party by its platform, to the most advanced fices on the subject of Civil Service reform. I have no doubt that Mr. Blaim's letter of acceptance will cordially indorse the platform on this point, and that as President he will give to the cause a sincere and carnest support—more so, even, than President Arthur has done. The example of the latter shows how little-uny receivously expressed views on this point me likely to control a man confronted with the practical question in the executive chair. This being the case, I fail to see how any fine friend of Civil Service referred can be an entered think of adding directly or indirectly in the electing of a Democratic President, and this giving up at one blow all the advantages so far gained for this all-important reform. Suppose even Governor Cleveland were elected. President, could be find seven Democrates of prominence, and all of them as sincere. Civil Service Reformers as himself, to fill his cabinet? There should be no evasion of this point, and, in my opinion, it is the tone has not of the sincerity of every professed reformer."

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"There is us doubtedly great dissatisfaction in certain quarters, and there will be a considerable reveal. I do not, however, think that it wil be fatal by any means. The only man of commanding ability and character in the party who has as yet declared that he would not support the ticket is Mr. Schurz, and this success in bolting heretofore has not been very encouraging. It is assume, not to say disingentous, to compare the disaffection against Mr. Hisine with that against Mr. Folger in 1882, or with what would have taken place had General Grant been manuated in 1880. In both of the latter cases the result was due to the fact that the measure of the Republican party regulated candidates forced or sought to be forced upon them by a small infunctive of politicians. This time the monimation reducts the desires of the great mass of the people."

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"The committee will undoubtedly dishand. Some of its members, according to newspaper reports, talk of losting the kicket, but I have hopes that most of them. The removed this rash determination. Of the Regardlean Committee not the Eventy et omnittee of them can the General Committee, not the Eventy et omnittee of them berselfom New-York and Brooklyn—the great majority will, as I am informed, support the ticket. The opposition reems so far to be confined to this end of New-York State and to Boston, and neshing that I have yet seen leads me to doubt for a moment the triumphant election of Blaine and Cogan."

ARTHUR'S PRIENDS FOR BLAINS. CORDIAL SUPPORT PROMISED BY COMMISSIONER HESS.

Commissioner Hess returned from Chicago iate on Monday night and was at the office of the Dopartneut of Charities and Correction yesterday morning. To a TRIBE'NE reporter he said :

Of course I was considerably disappointed, for I was stronglyin favor of Arthur. But I have a very high opinion of Mr. Blaine, and shall do everything in my power to aid his election. I believe he will be elected. At the outset there is so much personal feeling, so much anger about the rejection of favorite caudidates, that men forget the real gist of the matter inmen forget the real gist of the matter involved. Attacking Mr. Blaine's character, and covering him with mad can only temporarily blind people to the fact that the Republican party free trade. The country is, in favor of protection and will support Mr. Blaine, who is the champion of that policy. No doubt the Democrate will attempt to prove to Free Traders that they are for free trade and to Protectionsists that they are for protection. But there can be no mistake as to where the Republican party stands. And the millions of voters whose fortunes depend upon the maistenance of mational industries will know where their safety iles. As for the position taken by The New-York Times and Harper's Weekly, Ithink they will have some effect upon Republicans of this city and perhaps state. But this will be more than offset by the gains which Blaine will receive from New-York Democrats. Whatever tremors Harper's Weekly may feel at the prospect of Blaine's spirited foreign policy, it is certain to commend itself to thousands of intelligent Hish and German voters. The Times has for the last two years occur closely free trade in sentiment. It wishes to remain in the Republican party because the wealth, in cellificate and the reading element of the country compose it. But it would like by betraying the Republican party to throw the power into the hands of the Democrate so as to obtain free trade, and yet to retain its present circulation among Republican proclers. There is not made patriotism in such a programme. Fortunately there is no chance of its success."

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"He you think Mr. Blaine will obtain this Democratic vote in any case !"
"If the Democrats make their best possible nomination lie will get it. If they indulge in foolish talk about the tariff or make bad nominations, his gains will be all the larger. But he is certain to get accessions of strength from those sources. Biaine is much atroager than the Independents believe, and they have a much smaller fellowing than they imagine. No doubt they would have voted for Arthur, if he had received the nomination. But that will not make Arthur's friends follow them into revolt: Arthurs friends will be for fillaine. On my way back from Chicago I made inquiries along the route at many points, and found everywhere great enthusiasm for Mr. Blaine. I have no doubt that he will be elected by a large majority."

THE PARTY ALONE RESPONSIBLE.

CHEWS OF ROBERT G. INGERSOLL-SUCCESS CER-TAIN AFTER A HARD FIGHT. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, of Illinois, had

just finished his dinner at the Hoffman House, last evening, when a TRIBUNE reporter asked him for his opinion of the result of the Republican National Convention. He said:

"Of the gentlemen named in the convention Mr. Blaine was my earnest choice. His nomination was the action of the rank and file of the 'party. The politicians were for once relegated to the back seats. In the stern States nine-tenths of the Republicans wanted Blaine nominated. There was not a Republican Congressional District in the United States in which the Reablicans were not for Blaine by a large majority. There publicans were not for Elaine by a large majority. There were only twelve or fifteen Republican districts whose delegates opposed his nomination, and these failed to represent their constituents. There was neither trading nor trafficking to accomplish the nomination. It was the fair, free choice of a large unjorty of the Republican party. Blaine was nominated because the masses of Republicans are for him. With such support his defeat in the convention was impossible. If his nomination was unlatake, the party is responsible for it, not the in-

dividal. The chances are that after a hard fight, Mr. Blains will be elected. It will be a hard fight, because the parties arevery eventy drided. I thinkwe shall certainly succeed. There is a little soreness in some quarters, but that is always to be expected. The gentlemen who are just now criticising the nomination do so from the standpoint of the nomination they advocated and expected. In a little while they will be compelled to compare Mr. Blaine with a Democrat. It will make all the difference in the world A choice between Republicanism and Democracy, between free trade and protection, will be the final test. I think when it comes that those who now oppose Mr. Blaine, including certain newspapers, will find they have been mistaken, and will correct glicely courses. About New-York, I think it is too early to say much. Garfield carried it. There was more said against him, after his condination, than is now said about Blaine. The attacks on Blaine are all susceptible of defence, and have long ago been discounted in the public mind. The Democrats will have no effective plan in the campaign, which will be fought out on the tariff question."

AN ENTHUSIASTIC BROOKLYN-MEETING. ACTION OF ELEVENTH WARD REPUBLICANS-DELE-

GATE DAY SPEAKS. The hearty approval of the Chicago platform and of the nomination of Blaine and Logan which has characterized the meetings of the Breeklyn Republicans held since the action of the convention was followed last evening by unanimous action in the same line by the Eleventh Ward Association. Its meeting was held at No. 637. Pulton-st., and was well attended despite the parade and meeting of the Socleay of the Army of the Potomac. Martin N Day presided and Samuel A. Avita offered u, heartily "indorsing" the Republican platform, and pledging united and zealous support to the nominees. Mr. Avila supported his motion in an effective speech showing the strong character of the ticket. He was followed by Stephen M. Griswold and Martin X. Day. The latter, who was one of the delegates of the IVth. Congressional District to Chicago, spoke of the Convention and the immense enthusiasm which was aroused by the unme of Bhane. Although he went to the Convention to support President Arthur, and desply desired his nomination, he was fully satisfied with Mr. Blaine and predicted his success at the polis, and an administration of streat credit. Mr. Day said that with the exception of Sieneral Grant, the nominee of no Republican convention had been his choice, but all had proved the best of Tresidents. After the unantmous adoption of the resolution, with hearty appliance for the tickel, it was voted to organize a campaign club under the direction of a committee of fifteen.

Meetings of the Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Eightsenth Ward Associations will be held this evening. was followed by Stephen M. Griswold and Martin N. Day.

THE IVY CLUB'S RATIFICATION. The Ivy Club of the XXIId Assembly District held its regular monthly meeting last evening. Resolutions "indorsing" the platform and candidates of the Republican National Convention were adopted. Speeches were made by J. C. Julius Langbein, Joseph L. Perley, delegate to the Chicago Convention, John Little, John H.Gunner, the president of thoeinb; Isane Fromme, S. B. Hamburger, Robert Racey and others. This club was organized in March, 1830, and was a firm adherent of ieneral U.S. Grant, an honorary member of the club. When the news arrived in this city of the nomination of Jámes A. Garfield, 100 guns were fired in honor of the event, and inclose than twenty-four hours later as large banner with "Gerfield and Arthur" was flung to the breeze in front of the club's headquarters, No. 1,228 Third-ave. President Arthur was the choice of the organization, but the numbers will now work actively for Blaine and Loran. Before the end of the week they will have a large transparency in front of their head-quarters. ACTIVITY IN NEWARK.

The Robert T. Lincoln Legion of Newark received a new company on Tuesday night. The memership is increasing and the organization will soon be raised to a regiment. The German Republican Central committee organized yesterday with the election of the following officers: President, G. Haule; vice-president, I. Christi; secretary, N. Gates; treasurer, Ferdinand Herboth. The Phelps Republican Association yesterday formed an active campaign company. The Frelinghuysen Engineer Corps of young. Republicans carolled sixty members on Tuesday night. The Habsey Engineer Corps received seventy new night. The Halley Engineer Coperation members vestering, will be held at Streit's Hall this evening, and a large Baine and Logar banner will be evening, and a large Baine and Logar banner will be raised. Promuent speakers will indee addresses. Meetings will be held in various wards to-morrow night.

MONMOUTH COUNTY AROUSED. From one end of Monmouth County, N. J., o the other the old line Republicaus are alive and active. and they are already making preparations to earry on a successful campaign. It was a disappointment to some that Arthur was defeated, and at first they felt budly, but new that they have had time to reflect they have come out for the ticket nommated at Chicago. A TRIEUNE reporter, upon careful inquiry, finds that the ticket meets reporter, upon careful inquiry, finds that the theket meets with general approval. Upon receipt of the news of Blaine's nomination at Keypert flags were inisted and camous fired, and amovement is now on foot to organize a Blaine and Logan club. At Freehold archifection meeting was held in the Court Hores- and speeches, were made by prominent Republicans. A Republican cannaign club is to be organized in Matawam soon. In Red Bank, Long-Branch and other places helpablicans are organizing clubs. Monmonth Republicans have long manifested a preference for Blaine.

MR. SCHURZ SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF. Cort Schonz, with an Evening Post in his and, was peering into the show window of an art pottery store in upper Broadway last evening, when a TEREVAN reporter asked for an interview on politics. "I am just home," said Mr. Scharz, " and very tired. I

"Have you only just returned from Chicago !" "I came back to New-York this morning. Tell me just

what you want to know." "I would like to inquire, if you have no objection, what "I would like to impure, if you have no objection, what you think of the Republican Helset, what your personal course will be with reference to it, and walt course you think independent acquibleans should pursue."

"I can only inswer for myself. I cannot support the tleket. That is all I can say, Others must speak for themselves. I speakouly for myself."

"Suppose their emorats should nominate Tilden!"

"That would be very feelish. But it is the enough to consider that when it is done."

UNTIRING WORK FOR BLAINE PROMISED. At a meeting of the Garneld Club of the XIIIth Assembly District last night, at No. 304 Eighth-

ave., the following resolution was adopted;

Eczoleced, That we hall with feelings of profound satisfaction the nomination of James of, Blaine, of Maine, as President, and Jebr A. Logan, of Illnois, as Vice-Fresident. We congratulate our fellow Republicans throughout the country on the selection of two such representative men, believing, as we do, that men who have labored to season and out of season for the sake of right principles are at last about to receive the reward due for long and meritorious service. We pledge ourselves to work in season and out of season for the candidates named. ave., the following resolution was adopted;

A CAMPAIGN CLUB IN THE XIVTH DISTRICT. On Tuesday evening, at the rooms of the Republican Union of the XIVth Assembly District, No. was organized. Several addresses were made by prominent Republicans of the district, and the following officers were elected: President, John A. Lawrence; vice president, Adolph Rolland; treasurer, James Hart; secretary, Thomas Conneil. Meetings are to be held semimouthly. 272 East Tenth-st., a Blaine and Logan campaign club

A PICTURE OF THE NEXT PRESIDENT. "Do you want to see the next President? If you do, come into my office," said John E. Moore, Superintendent of the Hudson Elver Towing Company, yesterday. Over his office was a small sign, "Blaine's Head-quarters," and on his desk was a large livery type picture of James G. Haine, handsonely framed.

STATEN ISLAND WHEELING INTO LINE. Some of the leading Republicans of Richmond County, including Captain B. F.Warford and Major James G. Guyon, say that Staten Island will do its part toward elsering Blaine; that Blaine clubs will be organ-ized in all the towns of the county, and that the cam-paign work for Blaine will equal, if not surpass that done for Garfield in 1880.

GENERAL GROSVENOR NAMED FOR CONGRES. CINCINNATI, June 11 .- Republicans of the XVIth District, met at Athens yesterday and nominated Charles H. Grosvener for Congress.

REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM IN RAHWAY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Let me state for the benefit and encouragement of the loyal Republicans how matters stand in our city regarding the nomination of Blaine and Logan. The Times is being made to feel the righteous indignation of the loyal and true Republicans who have overlooked its many shortcomings of late out of regard for the good services it has rendered in the years past, but who at last recognize in its desertion of principles and traths to gratify personal rancor and hate, that they have been drinking their political wisdom from a fountain the head of which has been poisqued by that arch enemy of America—Free Trade. The Rahway Republicans mean housiness, and begin right; my newsdealer states that 100 readers of The Times have changed to True Thinexe since saturday night. As soon as the order can be filled two large banners with pictures of the Plumed Knight and the valiant Logan will be swang to the breeze in our city, and the Young Men's Republican Club will soon be ready with its band of enthusiastic workers who did so much telling work for James A. Garfield, and who do not forget that his near friend and adviser was James G. Blaine, of Maine.

Rukeay, N. J., June 11; 1884. at last recognize in its desertion of principles and traths

"NAILING HER COLOR."—Sir George—
"Dreadfuily annoying is it not, my Lady! They have scratched my horse at the last moment." My Lady—
"Nails, I suppose! How careless of the grooms! Why, if I'd yaiuable horses like you, Sir George, I'd have the stables padded like first-chas railway carriages!"—(Judy, Jennies) Jemima Rann—"Good bye, 'Arry! Yer musta't come no nearer the 'ouse, case misson sh'd see yer." 'Arry—"I see, my darim'! You're afeard o' the green-eyed meruster, jeliossy."—(Fun. OUTDOOR SPORTS. SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES.

EXCITING CONTESTS PROMISED-A FINE FIELD FOR

THE TIDAL STAKES. The programme for to-day's racing at Sheepshead Bay promises excellent contests. In the first race some of the fastest horses in the country over a short listance will meet. Miss Woodford for the mile and a quarterrice seems to have an easy task. The great olds. It is unfortunate that Knight of Ellershie is not in it, and the contest seems narrowed down to a duel be-tween Himalaya and Panique, although there will be-eight starters. Of these Mr. Withers's Clesar seems promising. There will be no postponement. "Rain or

FIRST RACE, PURSE \$500, 34 MILE. Owner. Name. Sire.
W. J. Welch. JBm Renwick: Joe Hooker:
Blohm & Co. Lattle Maich. Gleneig.
P. Lorillard. Jr. Nimrod. Gleniyon.
D. D. Withers: Duplex: K. Ermest.
P. Lorillard. Aranza. R. Scotland.
P. Lorillard. Aranza. R. Scotland.
P. Lorillard. Breece. Alarm.
J. R. Keene. Dutch Holler. D. Skater.
L. C. Bruce. Vocalic. Virgi. SECOND RACE, PURSE \$500, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 114 MILES.

Oiener Stre.

P. Lovilland. Herbert Gleucig Dayer Bros. Miss Woofford Hillet
T. Darret Boyal Arch Fellowcraft. THIRD RACE, TIDAL STAKES, ONE MILE. Owner: Name, SierP. Lorillard, Young Duke D. of Magenta
P. Lorillard Ternado Gleniyon
G. L. Lorillard Thackersy Gt. 10m.
Dwyer Eros. Psnique K. Ernest.
D. D. Withers. Cizsar V. Virgel. FOURTH RACE, HANDICAP, 158 MILES. Name, Sire,
Barnes Billet
Blue Grass Beile War Danes.
Rambler Pat Molloy,
Mike's Pride King Ban FIFTH RACE, PURSE \$500, SELLING, ONE MILE. Age. Weigh Sire. J. Morgan M. Jordan Wandering
W. R. Babecck Lizzle Mas Wilson & Co. Bluek Jack
R. W. Walden Piwaway.
P. H. MeMahon Lytton
V. Hollar Plunger. Wr Kelso.
F. Heffner.
P. Duffy.
Cridze & Co.
D. D. J nois.
J. E. Keiley.
P. Lordlard.

SIXTH BACK, STEEPLECHASE, INSIDE COURSE. Age. Weig Property Name.

P. Dawess Pose.

Excelsior Stable, Abraham. RACING AT THE ASCOT MEETING.

LONDON, June 11.-The race for the Royal Hunt Cup took place to-day at the Ascot meetingand was wen by R. Jardine's four-year-old bay colt Acrostic. The Duke of Westminster's three-year-old bay coit Duke of Richmond was second, and Lord Rosebery's four-year-old bay colt Cutlet third. Acrostic, won by a longto. Catlet was a had third four-year-old day colt times thind length. Carliet was a bad third The race for the Assot Derly Stakes was seen by C. J. Letevre's brown colt Breat. The Dake of Westminster's bay colt cambusmore and P. Loriflard's black colt Pontiac ran adead heaf for second place. Breat won by a head. There were five starters.

St. Louis, June 11.—The spring meeting of the Jockey Club opened to-day. There are about two Mindy 11:04:30 324:33 THE ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. hundred horses here to take part in the races. The "Inaugural zeramble," for all ages, 11s miles, was won by augural scramolo, for an arcs, The Cognette Stakes, five fur-longs, were wen by Rhadams; time, 17004. The private sweepstakes of \$500 each for two-year-dus, was won by Lew Clarke; time, 1:224s. The Missouri Derby, a sweep-stakes for three-year-olus, 132 inites, was won by Audrain

RACES IN PITTSBURG.

PHTSBUBG, June 11.-The race-track was stiff" to-day. Pittsburg Ladies' Stake for two-year stake for all ages was wen by Monn; time, 1:53%. The Coal The Chap purse of \$400 was won by Sarouel in two straight heats. Distance, % of a mile; time, 1:20, 1:23%. The handleap purse, 1% miles dash, was won by Thylor; time, 2:23%. Illies was wen by Lady of the Lake in 1:04%. The Coal

THE HUDSON DEIVING PARK.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNEA Hudson, N. Y., June 11:-The spring meetng of the Driving Park Association began to-day. The ourse of \$200 for the three-minute class was won by purse of \$200 for the large-minute class was won by Jessie Weiter in three straight heats, Lillie C. second, Duccaneer third, Sias Wright fourth, Time, 233-2, 238-2, 239, The purse of \$250, for the 227 class, was won by Harry Hills in three straight heats, John D. sec-ond, Viscor Ciny third, Taylor fourth. Time, 230, 232,

NO GOALS SCORED AT LACROSSE. AMERIBANS WARNED FOR ROUGHNESS - THE REFEREE CRITICISED.

BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. came nearer defeat to-day than ever before. The game was played at the Wansted cricket grounds against the Middlesex Club, resulting in a draw, no | de goals being scored by either side. The game was in two half hours. Most of: the Middlesex men The time was as follows: have played in the last two matches before this. The Americans were manifestly the best players, but the referee, although wishing to be fair and courteons toward the visitors, certainly was not He warned the Americans for roughness for plays that would have been considered perfectly fair at some, and even warned (ieradt; who never made a four in his life, and is well-known as a gentle player. All this made the men cautious, for they had not want the referee to but them off the hold, even unfairly, so that they did not play a spurited game. Yet three-quarters of the time the fight was at the English flags. This experience makes the men more determined to win at Belfast on Phursday.

PHILADELPHIA DEFEATS NEW-YORK. BASEBALL CONTESTS IN VARIOUS PLACES-GAMES TO-DAY.

There was a smaller attendance than usual at the Polo Grounds yesterday to witness the fifth game of aseball between the New-York and Philiadelphia League nines. The visiting players were in much better form than usual and won their first victory over the New-York than usual and won their first victory over the New-York nine. The local nine batted well, but their fielding work was poor. The Philadelphia players did not taske a sins gle helding error, their two errors being charged to Knight, the pitcher. The batting was fair and hard on both sides, the home runs of Welch, Ward and Manning aronsing the spostators to some cuthusham. Casking, Languran and Richardson changed positions in the sixth imming. The score was as follows:

Philadelphia. r. 1b po a.je. New-York. r. 15 po a.je. Totals...... 1111 27 12 2 Totals...... 7 13 27 14 13

Runs scored each inning. Phil delphia New-York New-York

Runs ezrued-Philadelphia, 2, New-York, 5, First base
on errors-Philadelphia, 6; New-York, 9, First base on balls

-Philadelphia, 1; New-York, 9, First base on balls

-Philadelphia, 1; New-York, 2, Struck out-Philadelphia, 4;

New-York, 5, Left on bases-Philadelphia, 6; New-York, 7;

Total base hits-Philadelphia, 15; New-York, 22; Homeruns-Weich, Ward and Maaning, Two-base hits-Knightly
Cassins and Hankinson. Double plays-Andrews and Farrar,
Pa sed balls-Lau, Artan, 1; Caskins, 2; Kappje, 2; Wildpitches-Weich, 2; Time of game-2 hours, Umpire-Mr.

A match game was played at Washington Park, Brook-lyn, between the Lancaster and Brooklyn nines. The at-tendance was small, and the game poorly played. The home nine won by bunching their hits in the fourth in-ning. The score was as follows:

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other games played yesterday were as follows: In
Boston-Harvard 6, Dartmouth 1; Boston Union 5, Baltimore Union 5. In the latter game eleven innings were
played and then it was agreed to stop play.

In Princeton—Colimbus 11, Princeton College 8.

In Pitaburg—St. Louis 3, Allegheny 0,

In Trenton—Chalmanti 12, Trenton 4.

In Allentown—Wilmington 15, Allentown 9.

In Marrisburg—Active 8, Harrisburg 6.

In Providence—Boston, 4; Providence, 1.

In st. Louis—Cincinnati Union, 3; St. Louis Union, 1.

Sheurs 20 minutes: distance 325 miles; average speed 1,144 yards a minute. The next journey for the returns will be from Lynchburg, Va., 505 miles, about June 24. Entry was made yesterday by Samuel Hunt, of Fall-River, Mass., in a race against time from 715 miles of the birds that made the journey of 500 miles from Craigvillé, Va., last week. The start is to be from Jonesboro, Tenna, about June 24. On or about the same day the birds of E. H. Conover, of Keyport, that made the journey from Charlotte, N. C., 500 miles, will make the journey from some point in Georgia also about 715 miles from home.

home.

The Boston (Mass.) Club had its third race of the season from Syracuse, N. Y., 263 miles. The entries were; A. C. Lord, 124 W. Gorse, S. F. Schworn, 3; G. Darby, 2; Gigger and Galvin, 2; and R. Hooper, 3. The start was at two minutes of Sociock, under favorable conditions. The prize-winning returns, were: Gerse, at 3:37 p. m.; time out, 7 hours 39 minutes; speed, 1,008 yards. Galvin, and Gigger at 3:45 p. m.; speed, 931 yards. Lord at 5:11 p. m.; speed, 837 yards. The next race is to be from Rochester, N. Y.

The Quaker City Club elected the following officers: President, J. McGanhey; vice-president, J. S. Miller; treasurer, R. Hayes; secretary, J. A. Wimar.

YACHTING IN THE BAY.

REGATTAS OF THE JERSEY CITY AND HUDSON RIVER CLUBS. The Jersey City Yacht Club had its 26th annual regatta yesterday. As the yachts of the club are manned almost entirely by amateurs there was some difficulty in obtaining crews and only eight yachts The start was from off the club-house, at the started. foot of Jersey-ave., Jersey City. The course for class A. B and C was down around buoy 812 on the Southwest Spit and return. Class D went around buoy 14 in the Lower Bay, and the smaller yachts around the Robin's Reef buoy and back to the club-house, going twice over the course. The cabin yachts-Linda, Middy and Wabasso, the open sloops Knight Templar, Alexander Forsyth, Fay Hoodoo and the cat-boat Annie Forsyth were the starters. The wind blaw lightly from the northeast and a strong ebb tide was running as the yacht crossed the line. The Annie Forsyta went over first, and close to her was the Middy. The Wabasso and "Alexander Forsyth were off a minute later, the latter lapping on the quarter of the former. Then came the Knight Tempiar and Linda, and after them the Fay and Hoodoo close together. The yachts carried all sail that they could crowd on and the weather sides of open yachts were piled high with sand-bags and amateur tars. The Hoodoo soon shot ahead of the Fay and had the race all her own way in her class, and both the Fay and Hoodee left behind the Annie Forsyth. The Hoodee returned to the starting point the first time at 12:46, and the Fay at 1:06:47. The Annie Fersyth completed her first circuit at 1:12:45. Of the other yachts the Wabasso soon dropped behind. The Alexader Fersyth and the Knight Templar were close to each other, both sailing finely, The Linda strained every rope and timber to overtake the Middy, but was unable to do so. When the yachts got the Narrows they found the wind blowing a shift breezedrom the southeast. They ching to their topsails, however, and went singgering along through the heavy seas that rolled up from the ocean. The Foreyth rounded buoy 14 at 12:33:27 and the Tempetant 12:35:20. The Middy rounded buoy No. Sty at 12:57:30 and the Linda at 19:205. They cause flying up through the Lower Fay, before the stiff breeze, but when they got inside the Narrows they again found the wind blowing from the northeast and the strong chi tide somewhat checked their speed. Dr. J. Vendy's Middy, Alexander Forsyth is yacht, named for her owner, and A. P. Curtle's Hoddon were the winners. The Wahnsso and Annie Forsyth had no competitors. The time of the race was as follows: Linda strained every rope and timber to overtake the Middy, but was unable to do

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the Limite carried to the senator Browning, ex-fommo dore J. S. Lynch, Captain H. H. Holmes and Commodore Feulls, of the Oceanic Yacht Club, were the judges. The Lotte, Clars S., Selmac and Way Not were the winners. Name. Start. Finish. Elapsed Corrected

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DR. RANNEY TALKS ABOUT THE TRUSTEES.

The Newman-Ranney controversy over the esession of the corrugated iron Madison Avenue Congregational Church is by no means at an end. While Trustee Hopkins is in the country, Dr. Ranney has again: assumed the leadership, He said last night:

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The Board of Trustees has again exceeded the terms of the injunction. That paper expressly forbids the trustees from doing saything forther at their meeting than simply call it to order and adjourn. Yet despite this restriction the Board at its meeting on June 2 discharged the uskers and closed the church during the warm weather. Although Dr. Newman's friends have not paid him a cent of salary since April 1, they have paid their lawyers, James P. Foster and James Wright, \$450 for conselling them in their defeat. Dr. Newman's friends also assert that they have paid the \$2,100 interest on the mortgage for \$50,000, held by the Mutual Life Insurance Company. They have done nothing of the kind, for the trustees on June 2 could only scrape \$500 outof the church fund. After paying that amount, one-nith of the needed interest, they stopped and paid to mor. Where the remainder of the interest money is coming from Heaven only knows.

RICH DIVIDENDS ON HIS INVESTMENT. A sharp lad of fourteen started out two

three weeks ago with a two-shilling bouquet in his hand and rang the doorbell of a house occupied by a widow.

As she came to the door he asked:

"Is this No. 2,040 Blank-st.1"

"Then this bonquet is for you, with the compliments of "Then this bondlet is lory out what the compliments of -of-why, I have loss his card." "For met Oat How weet! Never mind the card—I an guess who it was. Here, my lad, take thits."
It was a fifty-cent piece, and it so encouraged the lad-hat he began to buy bondnets at wholesale rates, and to dunt the city directory for the names of widows. He slayed the game right along until some of them gave him way to the police, and an officer overhauded him and comract. emarked:
"You'll have to drop this, my boy, but there is no law
o prevent you from carrying a pair of No. 2 shoes from
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THE LATE MRS. GEORGE W. HOLLEY.

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HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS.

The homing pigeons of C. A. H. Bright, of Bridgeport, Conn., were countermarked in this city yesterday for their journey for record from Richmond, Va.

The start is to be from the signal office at 5 o'clock of the first favorable morning affer their arrival. The distance air line to home is 334 miles.

The Northampton birds made their corresponding journey last Sunday from the signal office at Washington. The start was at 6 o'clock and the first returns were the start was at 6 o'clock and t

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Senator Harrison at the Indianapolis Ratification Meeting.

Some timid people fear that Mr. Blaine will envolve the country in war. (Laughter.) Some over-cautious business men affect to believe that the even current of their money-getting will be disturbed by the aggressive foreign policy, which they suppose he would inaugurate. My fellow-citizens, no one has even accused Mr. Blaine of being a foot. Ha has some ideas upon foreign affairs and I am glad of titchey are rare. He had begun to organize them into asystem when he laid down the portefolio of State. Now, what sort of a foreign policy glid his dispatches foreshedow? One in which we shall, without cause, insult or deup just rights to any foreign government? Not at all; do we not all desire that we shall have a numly foreign policy—one that shall not be characterized by such timidity as motato lift a maniy protest when any wrong, is done in any foreign country to the humblest American citizen. (Applause, What was it für. Blaine proposed to do? Briefly and chiefly, he proposed to eals a congress for consultation as to the mutual interests of the nations of the continent; a meeting of our sister republics, not for the purpose of aggression. Far from it. It was that we might exercise our friendly offices in the interests of your exercise our friendly offices in the interests of your exercise our friendly offices in the interests of your exercise and stable government among these people, where government has been so unstable, where the existing regimes are so frequently overtured as to bring prostration and desolation to all private enterprises. It was that we might exercise our friendly offices in the interests of years government has been so unstable, where the existing regimes are so frequently overtured as to bring prostration and escalation to all private enterprises. It was that we might exercise our finence of the government, and yet we are without access or influence. When a distinguished citizen of

ood. Mr. Blaine proposes to remedy, this confessed omission Mr. Blaine proposes to remedy, this confessed omission in our foreign posicy. A concress of these nations was the leading feature of his biref administration of the State-Department. These was nothing to disturb business in that posicy, but much promise of a new market for our surplus. Nobody wants war—it is a last resort. But every self-respecting American does believe in maintaining the proper dignity, honor and influence of this great Nation.

No FEAR ABOUT MASSACHUSETTS.

From The Fieldadejopin Freez, June 10.

Hunting the shade and courting the breeze on Chestnut-st. vesterday afternoon, Daniel B. Long, of Massachusetts, a relative of Governor John D. Long, who was a fleed-marshal of the Edmunds contineent at Chicago, mopped his broad brow with a Poogee handkerchlef as he remarked that there were to be no snarks, boolams or Jabberwocks in this campaign. "I was an Edmunds man," he said, "but I propose to do all that is in my power for Biaine. Don't be at all afraid of Massachuseits. Our people who went to Chicago to fight Biaine are disgrunties just now, and imagine that they are use to suck; but when the fight gets warm they are sure to pitch in and carry the old flag of the party as high as it ever floated. One secret of Massachuseits animosity to finains is the speech that he made in Compress years ago concerning the old quarrel between Massachuseits and Mahue that dates back to like formation of the latter State. He rasped Massachuseits to the inner cuticle then, and the huebloods, amongst whom the Hoars are to be counted, haven't forgotten him for it. But they are too good Republicans to carry that midwest quarrel into a campaign that is to decide whether the the public ans or Democrats are to have control of the National Government. You will find them coming around all right when their services are most needed. In the language of Shirt Collar Spinols, I might say that they will find it mecessary to pander to public virtue." NO FEAR ABOUT MASSACHUSETTS.

THE POWER OF PERSONAL MAGNETISM. THE POWER OF PERSONAL MANNEYS.

A nomination that would arouse sentiment and stir hearts was needed, and pre-emineutly Elaine's is such a nomination. Philosopaize as men may of the impotency of cathusiasa, and scoff as they may at the efficacy of Blaine's "personal magnetism," the fact yet remains though it may not be fully explained, that the effort and the hard work and the votes of the people follow only in paths where the people's enthusiasm first leads the way.

HARD FOR THE DEMOCRATS TO MATCH. HARD FOR THE DEMOGRATS TO MARCH.

From The Augusta (Ga.), Chronicles Dem.)

But it is with Blaine as the standard-bearer of the Republican party that we have principally to deal. Believing that the best interests of the country demand the defeat of that party, we are not blind to the fact that it as par for want one of its strongest men. We must meet be nomination by one at least equally strong, and go into he battle that is before us confident of victory.

EVERY SLANDER FULLY ANSWERED. EVERY SLANDER FULLY ANSWERED.

From the Kamera City Journal.

It can be expected that the campaign which will end in his election will be vigorously fought, and that the opposition will not cesse from to-day assaulting his integrity, misrepresenting his acts and services, and maligning and traducing his character, but his transcendent ability, meritorious services, qualifications and pre-eminent litness for the office and experience will answer from the beginning every slander and piece of political malignancy that may find voice figures him.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS BLIGHTED. DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS BLIGHTED.

From The Louisville Post (Lens.)

It is useless to disguise the fact that half a dozen Democrats, who impudently assumed the leadership of the party a few months ago, hav made the election of Bistine and Logan something more than a possibility. Before the ascentiancy of this little gang of marplets there were at least two lumined and fifty thousand Democrats in the United States, any one of whom could have been elected Prosident. Now, it is generally conceded that there is but one; and the same little clique are doing all in their power to prevent that one from accepting the nomination.

BIG MAJORITIES ASSURED. Bioline is cortain to make a brilliant canvass, to evoka xiraordinary enthusiasm, and to roll up go at majorless in Republican strongholds.

There was in his Congressional career a dash, a daring that captivated the Western heart, and when he was first presented to a National Convention for the nomination, his most enthusiastic support came from the West. That support has stood by him now in three campaigns. Even the love of the West for that great caletami, General Grant, could not win the great caletami, General WESTERN ENTEUSIASM INFECTIOUS.

the love of the West for that great caleram, General Grant, could not win it away from Blains. The East can not resist the energy and tire of the West, and soon Blains and Logan will be as popular on the other side of the Alloguenies as on this. why southern senators admire him.

From The Memphis Acadanche, (Dem.)

Senator Lamar says Blaine's nomination is the strongest the party could make and the Democrate must put their best man to the front to beat him. He thought Bayard the man. Senator Brown said Blaine was the ablest Enublicanch at strong, candidate. Senator George preferred Blaine before any other Republican. If he were elected some good would come of they the more extrement senator of the Monroe doctrine by the American Government.

THINKS MR. BLAINE IS BAD AND WEAK: Believing that Mr. Blaine would be a bad and dangerous Fresident, we hope to see him defeated. Believing him to be 2 weak candidate, we expect to see him defeated.

THE CHOICE OF THE PARTY.

From The York (Fenn.) Tribune.

Whatever, difference of opinion or desire there may have been heretofore among conscientions Republicane, all will now join shoulder to shoulder to elect the man that is to-day and has been for years the most prominent and brilliant statesman of the Republic. Our caseditate stands the enthusiastic choice of the Republican party for the Nation's highest office.

THE PEOPLE DEMANDED HIM. The nomination of Mr. Blaine as the Republican candidate for President was so plainly an act of deference to the popular demand that any other must have put the party on the defensive from the beginning of the tattle. WILL SWEEP THE COUNTRY.

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From the leavin Transcript.

From the convention half James G. Blaine will go to the people, and we look to seeing no less enthusiasm among the masses than was exhibited in the delegate assembly. His name and his influence, his anagaetism, will sweep the country from the rock-bound Atlantic to the sunny and golden-tinted sands of the Pacide. The campaign will be one enthusiastic aprising of the people—as econd and greater edition of the log-cabin and hard-cider days of Harrison, when "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" sweep the country like a whirlwind.

THE MOMINIE OF THE PEOPLE.

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From The Council Blad's Nonpared.

The American people for once in their history have made a candidate for the Prosidency. In spite of politicians and political comminations the greatest man in this Nation, and the one holding the first place in the great heart of the country, has received the highest honor a party can bestow upon a citizen. James G. Blame is, the nominee of the people of this country, and by the grace of God and the sovereignty of the American people he will be elected in November. The people are supreme. They have willed this nomination and they will carry out that with at the polls. All the campaign anathemas and all the slanders of the opposition combined can not defeat the "Man of Maine." Like a "pinused knight" he will walk over the course to the White House, the grandeat of grand? Presidents, and the noblest statesman the country has ever scated in the Presidential chair. No candidate since Grant's second term will have received such an overwhelming inforsement. It will be the voice of a great nation speaking in its thunder tones calling one of its most illustrious and grand citizens to the place so ably filled by President Arthur since the unitimity death of the Immented Gardeld. All giory to the man of Maine, who for over a quarter of a century has stood like an impregantly were means and analysis of the country has stood like an impregantly were made to the country has stood like an impregantly were made to the country has principles of free government and human liberty. THE MOMINIE OF THE PEOPLE. vernment and human liberty.

THE NATION'S TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN. THE NATIONS TEIBUTE TO A OREAN MAN.

From The Omaha Republicae, and in a Republic constituted as ours, where the perspentity not only of parties
but of the Government itself depends upon the registry
and the emerment of the popular will, such a victory is
prophetic of the glory of the future. Blattle has triumphed; and in the victory of such a man is to be found
the gratification of a nation's tribute to the great heart,
the noble intellect, and the pure, devoted life of a
thorough statesman.

bome with their only daughter, Mrs. Prof. Church, at | no "personal politics." These wanted Blaine, and it is

THE FREE TRADE BOLTERS. MOREFOR FREE TRADE THAN REPUBLICANISM, The list of se-called Republican papers that refuse to support Biaine and Logan . includes The New-York Times, a paper that for two years past has been more devoted to free-trade vagaries then to the interests of the Republican party.

THEIR PLACES MORE THAN FILLED.

If The News York Times, Post, Springfield Republican and George William Curtws Harper's Weekly oppose Blaine, it is because they advocate, as one of their cardinal decrines, froe trade. Let them go. Recruits from the ranks of the workingmen will more than fill their places.

OPPOSITION WHICH HELPS BLAINE.

From The Withiniston Republican.

The more Nastations aim in Husper's Weikly, the more votes he will get. The stronger the opposition of such free trude shoets as The New-York Times and The New-York Eccause Post, the stronger he will be before the people.

HOPING THAT IT WILL NEVER RETURN.

Founded by Raymond on genuine principles of reform its [The Times] now represents nothing American; and very little of anything class but British gold. The opposition of such a sheet as that is, but, a gain to Republicanism, and we congratulate the Republican party on its departure to that bourae from which we succeed trust is will never return. will never return.

THEIR ROOM IS BETTER THAN THEIR COMPANY.

From The Chicago Inher-Ocean (Arthur, Organ.)

To the paltry free-trade and revenue-reform chaquers of
the order of The New York Times it says: "Yot are not of
us, nor with ma; your principles are hostile to us, and your
company would be more willingly dispensed with faur
retained." Though it says this pointedly, there is no
fear on the part of any of its members that its language to
imprudent or will provoke defeat. THEY CANNOT SPEM THE TIDE! A paper, be it never so influential, cannot successfully atem best popular opinion: Where there is well grounded dissatisfaction, however, it can invariably and successfully lead against aduces. That is the point. The New-York Times, for instance, if it continues us factous apposition will simply give the metropolitan lead within the Republican party to its great rival The Teneuve—that's ail.

GONE WHERE THEY BELONGED.

From The Burlington (N. J.) Enterprise.

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The course of The New Fork Times and The Econing Posts but the natural result which their well-known free-trade tendencies were bound, sooner or later, to bring about, it is but a question of time, and not a very long time at that, when this will be the only dividing line between the two parties. Free-trade Republicans will naturally gravitute into the Democratic ranks, while Protectionist Democrate as naturally find a congenial, home within the Republican party.

IN NEED OF A "RETREAT"

From The Newbury Journal.

The Times has gone out on one of its, periodical, crazes, if there were "retreats." for political cranks it might be well for the Republican friends of The Times to have a professional examination and commitment, with a view of its possible recovery from what looks to us like a chronic, but which may be only a temporary, aberration

REPUBLICANS PREFER PARTY TO PAPERS.

The loss to the Republican party of the services of these two brilliant "kickers" will not be seriously felt.

The attachment of Republicans to the Republican party is stronger than their attachment to Republican sto the Republican newspapers. If they cannot follow both in consequence of one or the other taking a diverging road, they will stick to the party and let the newspaper take care of itself. The "bott "of The New-York Times simply sows a harvestror The New-York Trituse to reap. The Times managers could not have planned say different course that would have been so effectual in strongthening The Trituse to see as offectual in strongthening The Trituse and weakening themselves as they have done in this instance. REPUBLICANS PREFER PARTY TO PAPERS.

BETTER THAN LUKEWARM SUPPORT.

From The Vineland (N.J.) News-Times.

The New-York Times, Boston Advertiser, and New-York Ecenting Post, will probably not support the Republican nomines; but that was discounted long ago. Their opposition being not so much against Mr. Blaine as against the Republican party which nominated him, will really be better than their lukewarm and half hearty support.

LOSING PRESTIGE AND POWER.

From The Scranton Republican (Rep.)

We much mistake the temper of the Republican masses in this country if the course of The Times and Evening Post does not result dissarrously to the papers in querion. The highest representative assemblage known within the party limits has given the Prestleatial nomination to Mr. Binine by a vote decisive and honest. The same convention has declared that free trade is hereay by its strong advocacy of 12 protective tariff. No paper, neither The Times nor Post, can pose as Republican journals while relecting Republican principles and repudlican following, the prestige and power of both The Times and Evening Post will only be remembered as things that were. LOSING PRESTIGE AND POWER.

APT TO REACT IN BLAINE'S FAVOR. TO REACT IN BILLIES TWO IN THE SYMMET STRUCTURE CAUSE. From The Symmets Structure (Eq.).

Unless the way is tolerably clear, unless there is a stirring cause, with numbers and enthusiasm, the organizers (of the bold) are pretty sure to make a show of weakness, such an exhibition naturally is damaging to the boiters, and is apt to cause a reaction in favor of the candidate against whom the movement is directed.

"GOOD RIDDANCE TO BAD RUBBISH." The New-York Star wolcomes The Times "fine the ranks a clean, independent journalism." If the Democracy rants such a speet in its ranks it is welcome to it, and re might throw in several others to boot.

we might throw in several others to boot.

From The Welliamport (Penn.) Gardle and Bulletin (Ren.)
The New-York Times opposes Blaine. That is matural,
The Times favors free trade, and therefore English oppression of Ireland. We hope it will continue to fight hir
and remain true to its instincts.

SCHEDULES OF O. M. BOGART & CO.

The schedules of O. M. Bogart & Co., filed yesterday, show the liabilities as \$2,109,997 42; the (including: securities pledged nominal assets (or loans), \$1,413,468 52; the sound assets (including only the equity on securities piedged for loans), \$97,831 52. The individual liabilities of O. M. Bogart are \$151,904; nominal assets, \$384,764; actual, \$9,492. The liabilities of R. W. \$384,764; actual, \$9,492. The liabilities of R. W. Bogart are \$31,308; nominal assets, \$74,258; actual, \$4,075. The liabilities of A. M. Wilcox are nothing; nominal assets \$17,200; actual, \$1,000. Securities pledged for loans are \$715,977. The unsecured deposits amount to \$737,134. The cause of the difference in the classes of assets is that, in the actual assets, only the equities in the amount of Joans over the securities have been stated, and not the value of the securities. Had the latter been given, the actual assets would have approached nearly the total loan liabilities.

Among the principal secured creditors of the firm, is money loaned, are:

Nat. Un. Bk., of Dover. N. J., \$120,000; Greenwich Bk.

Money loaned, are:

Nat. Un. Bk., of Dover. N. J., \$129,000; Greenwich Bk., \$90,000; Indise P. Ely, \$70,000; Farm. & Mech. Nat. Bk., \$90,000; Indise P. Ely, \$70,000; Farm. & Mech. Nat. Bk., \$40,000; Danbury Nat. Bk., \$22,100; Nat. Bk. Commerce, \$50,000; Danbury Nat. Bk., \$22,100; Nat. Bk., \$20,000; Individual Nat. Bk., \$20,000; Nat. Bk., \$20,000; Nat. Bk., \$10,000; Nat. Bk., \$10,000; William Menck, \$15,000; Met. Nat. Bk., \$45,000; William Munch, \$15,000; Martin-Leash & Co., \$50,000; William Turnbull & Co., \$34,387; Martin-Leash & Co., \$50,000; William Agnew & Sons, \$50,000; Nav. Bk., Danburg, Com., \$10,000; W. A. Thompson, Ir., \$133,000; N. V. Life Ins. and Tr. Co., \$50,000; Bavin & Vanderhoof, \$10,000; R. W. Shaekh, \$15,000; Hollis L. Powers, \$10,533 (praceeds securities with O. M. B. & Co., loaned by them and crodited to his account); Garner & Co., \$47,311.

The unsecured creditors are:

L. P. Tucker, \$25,002; W. B. Northrup, \$20,001; Meiga

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L. P. Tucker, \$35,902; W. B. Northrup, \$20,031; Meiga Dale & Co., \$7,032; Julius Jacobs, \$10,804; hirzehkind & Co., \$9,045; E. A. Greene & Co., \$72,200; Daniel Nash, \$45,462; George Ashton, \$0,202; J. L. Pheipes, \$45,090; H. L. Powerz, \$11,653; E. S. Tweedy, \$10,330; J. D. Willoughby, \$12,231; J. A. Bliss, \$54,188; A. B. Marks, \$13,035; Lebin Namer-& Co., \$55,070; G. P. Kenyon, \$11,193; James Terry \$19,316; Mary S. Stockwell, \$25,416; H. S. Powers issless & soid short, by O. M. B. & Co. b, \$10,2003; Rindson; Hoagland, \$9,612; James Terry, \$22,037. Among the assets are:

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W. U. Eric, C. & N. W., Un. Pac., and other stocks, uncertain in value, pledged as collaterals; book ascounts with estate W. N. Becart, Dwight Smith, E. L. Peller, B. M. Winder, L. Weedand, Cyrus Butler, J. N. Vanderbitt, E. W. Kolbrook, J. Olney, F. Mayer & Co. Duncan Buchana, G. H. Scribber, Est. H. F. Thernton, J. S. Campbell, E. G. Gümers, W. L. Pomersy, N. Bebinson & Co. F. H. Smith, Pr. J. D. De Boat, George J. Seney, Theodore Timpson, H. Hongiand, J. H. Sheafe, John Wheeler; cash balance, Handver Nat. Bk. 18 Nat. Bk. Commerce, in Met. Nat. Bk., in Fourth Nat. Bk.

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The nominal value of these is \$844,594; the actual
value, aside from the uncertain ones, is \$20,633.

The principal creditors of O. M. Bogart are:
N. Y. Nat. Ex. Bk., Stalvin. & Co., G. W. Ryerson; total,
\$71,864, with contingen liabilities as guarantor on puts and
calls issued by H. L. Powers, for \$30,000, and issued by
Thomas Humphreys for \$50,000. The assets are in railroad
stocks plenged on collaterals, and are worth little or nothing.

The principal creditors of Richard W. Bogart are: Cent. Tr. Co., J. H. Seed, Met. Nat. Bk., J. D. A. Johnson E. & A. De Angelis, Savin & Vanderhoof; total, \$70,000.

OCEAN VOYAGERS.

The steamer Canada sailed yesterday with J. M.Van Note, George W. Stockwell, F. C. Dasilva, Edward Barrow, Miss F. M. Hawley, Mis. Colonna d' Istris, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Loppin, Miss H. L. Bartlett, Miss J. A. Rutherfurd, the Rev. J. A. DeWald, and Mr. and Mrs.

A. Augustint.

The Amerique arrived with General Heyne, J.W. Cocksedge, J. L. Martin, L. Noerdlinger, Mrs. Hutchins and A.

Nessler.

Among the arrivals by the Westmoreland were the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. Wi Judson Smith, Hugo Salamon, F. P. Bartlett, the Rev. Paul Vaik and L. J. Marris.

Lin Chung Tau, a Chinese mandarin, was a passenger on the steamship City of Merida, which arrived from Havans yesterday.

TEMPERANCE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

"We have 120 school trastees, twenty-four inspectors and twenty-one members of the Road of Edu-cation," said City Superintendent Jasper yesterday, " and not one of them is interested, either directly or indirectly, in the liquor business. The Board of Education has a by law which prohibits the appointment of any one as school trustee who is in any way interested in the sale of liquor." Mr. Jisper's denial was in answer to impulsive retarding the foundation for the statement music at a femperance convention on Tuessay ulght by Mrs. Howard, the vice-principal of a downstown school. She said that the teachers in some of the public schools were alruid to inculcate temperance doctrines for fear of being deposed by trustees who obtained their places through whistey interest.

SALE OF THE FOX ESTATE.

James A. Wells, auctioneer, will sell at the Exchange Falesroom, No. 111 Broadway, next Tuesday, 200 lots belonging to the Fox estate, at Fox Corners, Westchester County. The property is between Out